TIMES-VIRGINIAN

JOB WORK A SPECIALTY — DEVOTED TO THE LOCAL AND INDUSTRIAL INTERESTS OF APPOMATTOX AND BUCKINGHAM COUNTIES. — JOB WORK A SPECIALTY

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 22. — APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA. JUNE 1, 1921. — $1.50 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE

BLAIR FACES MANY PROBLEMS

New Commissioner Has Difficult Tasks Ahead

SOME DELICATE DECISIONS

Beer For Medicinal Uses—Churchmen Object To Buying Sacramental Wine From Wholesale Druggists.

Washington.—The nomination of David H. Blair, of Winston-Salem, N. C., to be Internal Revenue Commissioner, was confirmed by the Senate. The vote was 59 to 15. Blair's opponents included seven Republicans and eight Democrats.

Besides a multitude of tax matters which have been held in abeyance during the past weeks many important prohibition questions await settlement by the new commissioner, Treasury officials said.

Foremost of the liquor problem is the issuance of regulations covering the use of beer for medical purposes under the opinion rendered by former Attorney General Palmer. These regulations, it is stated, have been prepared and await the study and approval of the Commissioner.

In this connection, it was explained, Mr. Blair must decide whether all brewers shall be permitted to put beer on the market for medical purposes or only certain breweries under special permit.

Another medical use of alcohol awaiting the attention of the Commissioner, it was said, is issuance of regulations lifting the limit from the number of prescriptions a doctor may write for whisky.

One of the most delicate prohibition decisions Mr. Blair will be called upon to make, officials asserted, is in connection with sacramental wine. Under the bureau's rules, it was said, wholesale liquor dealers have been forbidden to do business and churches are required to obtain wine for sacramental purposes from wholesale druggists.

Protest has been entered by religious bodies, officials said, on the ground that the churches could not obtain wines of standard quality from the druggists. The churchmen contend, it was explained, that wholesale liquor dealers who confine their business to supplying sacramental wine to religious organizations should be exempted from the bureau's ban, so that the churches may obtain the proper wines for services.

CHINESE SIGN PACT.

Resume Diplomatic And Commercial Relations With Germans.

Berlin.—The agreement signed by representatives of Germany and China in Peking on Friday last declaring an end to the state of war between the two countries and re-establishing diplomatic and commercial relations, probably will be presented to the Reichstag within a week, as soon as the Reichstag and the Chinese Parliament ratify it. This is expected to be done immediately, after which diplomatic and consular representatives will be exchanged and negotiations formally opened for a permanent treaty.

PREMIER WANTS TO FIGHT.

Sends Seconds To Deputy Who Made Offensive Remarks.

Budapest.—Count Stefan Bethlen, Premier of Hungary, has requested two of his friends to act as seconds in demanding an apology from Deputy Szilagyi for remarks Szilagyi made Sunday during a meeting of the National Assembly which the Premier considered as an insult. Szilagyi declined to receive the Premier's friends, referring them to his own seconds. The difficulty between the Premier and the Deputy is causing much excitement in political circles.

DR. SAWYER GETS SEASICK.

Keeps President Well, But Falls Himself.

Washington.—Brigadier General E. C. Sawyer, as physician to the Chief Executive, accompanied President Harding aboard the Mayflower for the trip to New York to look after his health and keep him well on the trip. Dr. Sawyer succeeded very well with the President, but he could not keep himself from getting seasick. When the Mayflower got into the Atlantic roll off Barnegat the doctor succumbed.

TREATY WITH CHINA RATIFIED.

Senate Confirms Application Of Five Per Cent. Rate.

Washington.—The Senate ratified the treaty between the United States and China confirming the application of a 5 per cent. ad valorem rate of duty on importations of American goods into China. The treaty was negotiated last October by Secretary Colby and Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Minister to the United States.

BEER REGULATIONS SHORTLY.

Mellon Says They Will Include Four Gallons A Month Per Person.

Washington.—Regulations for the sale of beer as a medicine will be announced within a very few days, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon stated. The regulations are drawn and are as previously published, the Secretary said. These regulations provide for approximately four gallons of beer a month for each person for whom prescribed.

President Harding's Memorial Day Greetings to American Legion

New York.—President Harding in a Memorial Day message to the American Legion expressed hope that the future years would bring less need for further national sacrifices. The message, in part, follows:

"Americans have never been much given to the establishment of holidays and fete days. Perhaps our national life has been so short, and entirely within so matter-of-fact and practical a period of the world's history that we have been little moved by the sentiments that such occasions inspire. Yet, I think no nation has ever established a national day of consecration that represented a more lofty and ennobling sentiment than does our national Memorial Day. To its observance we have brought the full measure of sincere reverence and gratitude that a great people is ever to entertain for those who have made the great sacrifice in its behalf.

"Memorial Day marks our recognition of those who from our national beginnings, have desrved the most that the nation could give of gratitude and appreciation. It reminds us that in every generation from Lexington to the Argonne, our valorous sons have well deserved the highest tribute that a nation fortified, defended, preserved, could give to them.

"On this Memorial Day of 1921, we stand, I trust, very close to peace achieved, to safety insured. May it be our common aim and purpose that in the coming years our nation's aim and policy shall be directed to make certain that there shall be less need for further sacrifices, and greatest guarantees of the stability, the permanence and the inspiring character of those institutions of liberty to which our nation has been dedicated.

DISMISSED FROM HIS PASTORATE

But is Eligible to Call From Any Presbyterian Church

REV. McELMOYLE IS SILENT

Sentiment Backs Pastor—Trouble Over Gretna Green Weddings Had Its Inception In Winter Of 1916.

Winona Lake, Ind.—Removal of the Rev. John L. McElmoyle as pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Elkton, Md., by the Newcastle Presbytery because of marriages he is alleged to have performed for eloping couples, was approved by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America.

The judicial order of the Assembly, however, made it plain that the removal does not "unfrock" the pastor and that he is still eligible to minister to any Presbyterian congregation that sees fit to call him.

In the appeal of the Presbytery of Newcastle against the Synod of Baltimore which rendered a decision in favor of Dr. McElmoyle at the meeting of synod last October the judicial committee rendered a verdict for the Presbytery of Newcastle and by this decision the Rev. John McElmoyle ceases to be the pastor of the Elkton Church.

The judicial commission found that the Presbytery has an absolute right to dissolve the pastoral relations existing between any pastor and congregation without even citing him to appear. Inasmuch as the ruling of the assembly is against any debate regarding judicial findings Dr. Steiner and Dr. Rumer of Baltimore Presbytery were both declared out of order when they addressed the assembly on this matter.

Dr. Hughes, who said that this decision was a blow at the heart of every pastor in the church, and that no pastor was safe for a small majority of any Presbytery could dissolve the relations existing between him and his church at any meeting without giving him notice or even requiring his presence.

PRISONERS SEND A WREATH.

Justice Gould Remembered By 281 In District Jail.

Washington.—At the bier of Judge Ashley M. Gould, late Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, was a wreath bearing the inscription "A small tribute from those in trouble in whom Justice Ashley M. Gould consistently displayed a just and hopeful interest." The wreath was a tribute from 281 prisoners of the District of Columbia Jail, most of whom were sentenced by Judge Gould.

REDUCE ARMY'S PAY.

Plan $25,000,000 To $40,000,000 Cut In Appropriation.

Washington.—Congress is moving toward legislation to reduce the pay of the Army. A program for a preliminary investigation of the subject is taking form and probably will be begun by the Senate Committee on Military Affairs before making appropriations for the next Army bill, and it is expected to cut off between $25,000,000 and $40,000,000 from the pay appropriation.

BAR STUDENTS FROM AUTOS.

Those At Oklahoma University Must Not Own Machines.

Norman, Okla.—Possession of motorcars by students attending the University of Oklahoma here is "detrimental not only to the individual student, but to the best interests of the University," the board of regents declared in a resolution which stated that no student would be permitted to maintain an automobile during his attendance at the University.

MAY WHEAT PRICE RISES.

Reaches $1.85 At One Point, Highest This Season.

Chicago.—May wheat scored another spectacular advance Wednesday, at one point reaching $1.85, the highest price at which the option has sold this season and 11¼ cents higher than the previous close. Although the trade in May delivery was not particularly large, belated shorts scrambled for cover in a market that at times was bare of offerings. The close was at $1.79¾.

BIG NAVY WINS IN THE SENATE

Amendment Fixing Personnel at 120,000 Adopted

$42,000.000 ADDED TO BILL

Way Paved For Passage—Negotiations Reported For Restoration Of New Pacific Base And Charleston Drydock.

Washington.—The economy drive against the $495,000,000 Naval Appropriation Bill was shattered in the Senate when many increases recommended by the Naval Committee were adopted.

By a vote of 45 to 23 the Senate adopted a committee amendment, opposed vigorously by the economy forces, providing for a personnel of 120,000 men, as against 100,000 authorized by the House. Afterward, in quick succession and without demands from the economy advocates for roll-calls, committee amendments calling for increases aggregating about $42,500,000 were approved.

The roll-call on the Navy personnel apparently broke the attack of Senators who have been fighting to overturn the increases recommended by the Naval Committee.

There were reports of negotiations looking to restoration of appropriations for a new Pacific Coast base at Alameda, Cal., and for continuing dry dock and dredging projects at Charleston, S. C. Whether these negotiations figured in the vote sustaining the committee increases was not disclosed.

Party lines were broken in the vote on fixing the Navy personnel at 120,000. Thirteen Republicans voted to hold the personnel to 100,000, but the loss of these Republicans to the committee provisions was offset by 14 Democrats, who voted to keep 120,000 men in the Navy.

Among committee increases adopted were $15,377,000 for pay of personnel, $5,800,000 for reserve forces, $8,783,000 for provisioning, $7,500,000 for fuel and its transportation, and $5,000,000 for the Marine Corps Quartermaster Corps. Nearly all of these increases were bound up in the decision for a personnel at 120,000 men.

RESIGNS METHODIST BOARD.

Dr. Taylor Will Go To Arizona To Regain His Health.

New York.—The Rev. Dr. S. Earl Taylor has resigned as a corresponding secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Foreign Missions because of failing health and will make his home in Arizona. This announcement was made at the board's headquarters. Dr. Taylor directed the Methodist Centenary Campaign in 1919, which netted $108,000,000, and served as executive secretary of the Interchurch World Movement.

WADDILL TO SUCCEED PRITCHARD.

D. L. Groner Will Take Place On District Bench.

Washington.—Judge Edmund Waddill, Jr., now on the bench of the Eastern Virginia United States District Court, was nominated by President Harding to succeed the late Judge Pritchard as United States judge for the Fourth Judicial Circuit. The President named D. Lawrence Groner to the place on the District bench now occupied by Judge Waddill.

RICKENBACKER SMASHES PLANE.

American Ace Narrowly Escapes Death In Crash.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, American ace, arrived here at 8.46 o'clock P. M. on his transcontinental aeroplane flight, smashed his plane in landing and narrowly escaped death. As a result he may be unable to continue his flight to Washington, he said, unless he can leave here in an air mail plane.

O. K. PUT UPON JOHN J. TIGERT.

Nomination As Commissioner Of Education Favorably Reported.

Washington.—The nomination of John J. Tigert, of Lexington, Ky., for Commissioner of Education, was ordered favorably reported to the Senate by the Senate Labor and Education Committee. Opposition to Tigert has developed in labor and educational circles and will probably find expression when his nomination is considered by the Senate.

HARDING SAYS PUT HOUSE IN ORDER

Urges Cooperation Between Business and Indistry

REVIEWS WAR VETERANS

Weeps For Soldier Dead—Prays For National Righteousness That Will Make Such Things Impossible

New York—A nation so righteous and so just that "we shall be called to make war no more" was the prayer of President Harding as he reviewed the survivors of the World War at a review in Brooklyn.

"It must not be again," was his solemn declaration earlier in the day, when he attended a memorial service for 5,000 war dead on the great army piers in Brooklyn.

The same theme—spoken before the living and before the dead—brought tears to his eyes and to the eyes of those who had followed him through a day's program crowded with events.

At a luncheon of the Academy of Political Science and at a dinner celebrating the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the New York Commercial he had expounded the need of putting the Government on a business basis, and of reconstructing the nation's business and industry.

On the part of the Administration, Mr. Harding promised that government interference with business would be reduced to a minimum, while government co-operation with all properly conducted business would be expanded and broadened. He declared his purpose to reverse the tendency in some quarters "to regard business as dishonest until it should prove itself honest and to regard bigness in business as a crime."

Speaking extemporaneously at the conclusion of his prepared address, the President said:

"I would like for you captains of industry to know an aspiration of the present Administration—it is to inaugurate an area of understanding. I want an understanding between the government and the people, an understanding between nations.

"I want our America to have nothing to do with any nation that is not willing to sit at the table and show its cards."

YAWN DISLOCATES HER JAW.

Associates Of Stenographer Forced To Take Her To Hospital.

New York.—Anna Noll, 20 years old, of Woodhaven, L. I., a stenographer employed in Manhattan, started a long and supposedly health yawn. When it came to bringing the yawn to the healthy close, however, something went wrong. Office associates, perceiving she needed aid, summoned an ambulance surgeon, and he took her to Volunteer Hospital, suffering from a dislocated jaw.

MAJ.-GEN. WOOD TO VISIT CHINA

Will Sojourn With Celestials When Philippine Mission Is Ended.

Washington. — Maj-Gen. Leonard Wood and W. Cameron Forbes have been invited by the Government of China to visit that country when they have concluded their present mission in the Philippines, it was learned at the War Department. They will accept the invitation, it was said, and will spend some time in China before returning to the United States.

WOULD BAN BARE KNEES.

Lima (Ohio) Mayor Objects To Seeing Them Over 11 Years Old.

Lima, Ohio.—The City Council here was asked by Mayor Burkhardt to place a ban on bare knees for women or girls over 11 years of age. "Rolled stockings, together with short skirts, are indiscreet, to say the least," Burkhardt said, "no matter what the sight seeing male may think of the practice."

WILL PROBE NEWBERRY CASE.

Senate Committee Unanimously Decides To Press Inquiry.

Washington.—The Senate Privileges and Elections Committee decided unanimously to press its investigation into the charges of Henry Ford that Senator Newberry, of Michigan, had obtained his election in 1918 by improper methods. The subcommittee in charge of the investigation then went into executive session.

SEND TROOPS TO UPPER SILESIA

Four British Battalions Start, With Two More To Follow.

London.—Four battalions of British troops advanced from the Rhine to Upper Silesia. The War Office announced that two battalions also would be sent from England, making six battalions in all dispatched to reinforce the Allied troops already in Upper Silesia.

TO TELEPHONE FROM LINERS.

Expert Says Within 2 Years Numbers May Be Called From Sea.

London.—Within two years it will be possible to talk by wireless telephone from a liner in mid-Atlantic to any number desired in either New York or London, according to a prediction made here by William Dubilier, who is perfecting wireless telephone apparatus. Mr. Dubilier has just arrived here after making tests from the liner Mauretania.

SHORT CUTS IN STATE NEWS

The Latest News From All Over the State

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

Lynchburg.—News has been received here of the death of Josiah P. Holloran, at Pueblo, Col., where he had lived thirty-five years. He was a native of Appomattox county, an Elk, the Secretary W. B. Cridlin said, and Woodman of the World, and a member of the Knights of Pythias. He has a brother and three sisters living here.

Danville.—The annual spring spectacle given by the local textile corporation took place in Ballou Park was witnessed by several hundred people. More than 250 children and adults of the Schoolfield Welfare Department took part in the "Cotton Pageant" staged on the lawn of the park and representing the cotton cycle, showing its history from seeding time until the product is finished.

Petersburg.—The Bar Association of Petersburg was formally ushered into being with a banquet at the Hotel Petersburg and election of officers at the preceding business session held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. R. Bolling Willcox was elected president of the Bar Association; Bernard W. Syme was elected vice-president and Ernest N. Townes, secretary and treasurer.

Fredericksburg.—The calves for the Pure-Bred Guernsey Calf Club, in Stafford county, were distributed to calf club members, each member drawing for his or her calf. After the drawing, instructions were given the club members in caring for their calves and short talks were made by the Guernsey breeders of the county and by a representative of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Fredericksburg, which is financing the club.

Petersburg.—In the arrest of seven negro men and a woman, police of this city and railroad detectives believe they have the parties who have been responsible for the many wholesale robberies of the government warehouses at Camp Lee recently. Three men and the woman were arrested Saturday night while four were taken into custody. The ring-leader of the gang escaped and so far has eluded the police.

Washington.—By direction of President Harding the distinguished service cross is awarded to private, first class, Joseph Said, Headquarters Company One Hundred and Sixteenth Infantry, of North Hope, Va., "for extraordinary heroism in action at Molley's Farm, October 15th, 1918. Private Said remained in the face of enemy machine gun fire to administer first aid to a wounded officer, showing utter disregard for his personal safety.

Petersburg.—Searching the premises of a negro man in this city the police dug up a keg of corn whiskey under several feet of ground in an outhouse. The owner of the house and another negro, who roomed there, were taken into custody as owner of the liquor, but both denied it. In Police Court Richard Minnis, the roomer, admitted the whisky was his, and he was sent on to the Hustings Court for trial on the charge of violating the prohibition laws. The other negro was dismissed.

Newport News.—The Virginia Oystermen's Protective Association went on record as opposing the bill for the Federal control of Maryland and Virginia fisheries, claiming it means the death of the Virginia fish industry. F. Nash Bilolsoly, State Fish Commissioner, spoke at the special meeting of the association. The commissioner and Governor Westmoreland Davis, both claim that the bill now pending in Congress is an unfair discrimination against Virginia in favor of Maryland.

Richmond.—The executive committee of the Tobacco Association of the United States, of which Tazewell M. Carrington, of this city, is the president, has named the time and place for the next annual meeting of the association. It will be held in the Powhatan Hotel Auditorium, Washington, June 30, and July 1 and 2. This will be the first time the association has held an annual meeting in the capital of the nation. The condition of tobacco trade of the country is such and the effect of national legislation on the tobacco business being so important just at this time it was thought advisable for the association to assemble for consideration of matters affecting the trade in Washington, where the hundreds of tobacconists who will this year attend may be in close touch with their representatives in Congress and other government officials.

Fredericksburg.—Mrs. George N. Trader, who announced her candidacy for Democratic nomination for House of Delegates from Northumberland and Westmoreland counties, has retired from the race for the reason that under ruling of Attorney-General Saunders she is not eligible to vote in the primary, having voted for Harding last fall.

Fredericksburg.—E. T. Gray and George W. Thomas are opposing candidates for the Democratic nomination for House of Delegates from Gloucester county.

Cartersville.—The tobacco growers of Cumberland held a final sign-up meeting at Cumberland. The courthouse was well filled with representative farmers from Cumberland and the adjoining counties. The morning session was addressed by Joseph M. Hurt, ex-president of the Virginia Bankers' Association and large tobacco grower. He drew a strong picture of the farmer growing tobacco in Virginia below the cost of production and his family living in conditions which should have been discarded fifty years ago

STATE CAPITAL

Great Historical Spectacle.

Richmond.—"Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny" will be the slogan of Southerners in New York, when the giant spectacle, depicting the history of the Old Dominion from the landing at Jamestown to the present, is staged here in May, 1922, under the auspices of the Virginia Historical Pageant Association.

The Southern Society of New York will shortly convey to the association Secretary W. B. Cridlin said, and plans already are being formulated to run special trains from the big metropolis to Richmond to accommodate the crowds expected to flock here for the celebration.

Athletic Directors Frank Dobson, of the University of Richmond; Tucker Jones, of the public schools, and Walter Anderson, of the Richmond Athletic Club, were in conference with Mr. Cridlin in connection with the pageant athletic meet, in which all the amateur athletic associations in the country will be invited to compete. There is no longer any doubt that the meet will be held, and the conference was called to prepare data for a report to the board of directors.

Every district in the State is urged to follow the example set by New Kent County in making preparations for representation in the pageant. It has been recommended that the Saturday before pageant week be designated "Jamestown Day" and that the floats parade in the home communities on that day.

Civilian War Workers.

At a meeting held at the Jefferson Hotel a nominating committee, which will report later at a general meeting of war workers, was elected with authority to name candidates for president, secretary-treasurer and members of the executive committee for the proposed service Legion. The executive committee will consist of five from Richmond, and one vice-president from each of the ten congressional districts in the State. It was decided to apply for a State charter as soon as a constitution and a set of by-laws have been drafted.

The nominating committee will shortly confer with Governor Davis with a view to calling a general meeting of all war workers as soon as possible. The Governor is to be asked to preside at the meeting.

The Service Legion is planned as a body similar to the American Legion. As the American Legion commemorates military service, so the Service Legion is to commemorate civilian service in war time.

Banking Classes Make Good Record.

The report of the educational committee of the Richmond Chapter, American Institute of Banking, just issued and covering the year 1920-21, shows that, of the 184 students taking the necessary examinations, only nine failed to meet the requirements. Twenty-eight members qualified for the institute's certificate, making a total of ninety-eight certificate holders in the local chapter twenty-six with two credits, seventy-five with one credit and thirty-six who have completed the course in elementary banking.

Exchange To Market Cabbage Crop.

The produce raisers of Smyth and Wythe counties have organized the Southwest Virginia Co-Operative Exchange for the purpose of marketing the cabbage crop. Nearly all of the farmers of both counties are reported to be interested in the movement, and it is anticipated that during the coming year about 1,200 cars of cabbage will be handled through the co-operative change.

Confers On Road Problems.

George P. Coleman, State Highway Commissioner, is in Washington for a consultation with the Bureau of Public Roads, in connection with the Virginia road program. He will also get information, at first hand, of developments in Congress relative to Federal aid for highway construction.

Ankers Resigns As Actuary.

R. E. Ankers, actuary of the State Insurance Bureau, has resigned to accept a similar position with an insurance company in Washington. Mr. Ankers has been connected with the bureau for eight years.

Appointed To Hospital Board.

Governor Davis appointed Edwin C. Palmer, of Emporia to the board of directors of the Central State Hospital, at Petersburg, for six years from March 1, 1921. He succeeds Robert Gilliam, Sr., of Petersburg.

Industrial Commission Explains.

The Virginia Industrial Commission has sent out to all insurance carriers and self-insurers a statement which they believe will correct a misunderstanding which exists between the parties involved in the payment of compensation insurance. This statement is to the effect that an award made by the commission confirming an agreement has the same effect as an award made in a contested case and can only be set aside upon the ground of a fraud in its procurement or a mistake in fact.

Church and Home Invoked.

Severe criticisms of the modern dance and modern fashions in women's dress were made Sunday by several Richmond ministers, who have taken up the fight, begun about two weeks ago by State Health Commissioner Ennion G. Williams, for a higher standard of morals. These ministers see in the church and the home the cure for tendencies which, they say, threaten modern civilization.

WASHINGTON SIDELIGHTS

Greatest Profiteers in the Country?

WASHINGTON.—The national live stock exchange has declared war on the retail meat dealers. Everett C. Brown of Chicago, president of the exchange, appearing before the house agriculture committee in opposition to packer legislation, characterized the meat retailers as "the greatest profiteers this country has ever known." He urged the committee to desist trying to regulate the packers and to concentrate efforts on breaking up the profiteering by the retail dealer.

Mr. Brown furnished the committee with a resume of a survey which he made recently of retail prices in Chicago. These prices, he declared, often showed a jump of 100 per cent from the wholesaler to the consumer.

"I read nothing in the proposed legislation that tries to control those everybody in this room knows to be the greatest profiteers that ever lived, the meat retailers," said Mr. Brown. "Why does not congress try to control these people who by their retail butchers' associations in the large distributing cities have a closer organization than any of the big trade union organizations in America?

"A recent survey of wholesale and retail meat prices in Chicago disclosed startling comparisons.

"Meat obtained from the same packer was being sold in one shop at from 10 to 18 cents a pound more than the same brand and cuts were bringing across the street.

"I was offered lard of a well known brand at exactly two and one-half times the price that brand was wholesaling for on that day. Bacon costing wholesale 30 to 35 cents was offered at 55 to 65 cents a pound."

Haiti Peeved With Our Leathernecks

DEMANDING withdrawal of the American forces occupying the island, three delegates of the Patriotic union of Haiti have presented to President Harding, the State department and congress a report in which the American marines and Haitian gendarmes are accused of committing numerous atrocities not investigated by the Daniels' court of inquiry.

The report calls the American occupation the "most terrible regime of military autocracy ever carried on in the great American democracy." The three delegates are H. Pauleus Sannon, former Haitian secretary of foreign affairs and former minister to the United States; Stenio Vencent, former president of the Haitian senate, and H. Perceval Thoby, former charge d'affaires of the Haitian legation in Washington.

The Haitian people, according to the report, in addition to reparations for the wrongs and injuries done them, desire:

Immediate abolition of martial law and courts martial.

Immediate reorganization of the Haitian police and military forces, and withdrawal within a short period of the United States military occupation.

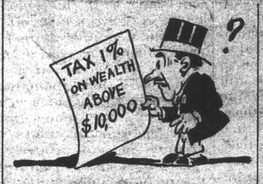
Abrogation of the convention of 1915.

Convocation within a short period of a constituent assembly with all the guarantees of electoral liberty.

Administration of water cure and other tortures by American officers and marines, and the commission of "numberless abominable crimes" of which twenty-five cases with names and dates are given in the report.

The report is supplementary to two resolutions calling for congressional investigation of Haitian affairs, one introduced by Senator Hiram Johnson of California, the other by Representative Bland of Indiana.

What Is Your Worth as an Individual?



A TAX of one per cent on the net worth of individuals is suggested by Representative Bacharach of New Jersey, a Republican member of the house ways and means committee, as a possible substitute for present objectionable taxes.

Mr. Bacharach, who is an advocate of a general sales or turnover tax, said that he contemplated introducing such a bill as an alternative for the sales tax in case that fails to receive the approval of the ways and means committee. He said that he believed that a one per cent tax on the net worth of an individual would raise at least $1,000,000,000 a year. Under his plan there would be an exemption of $10,000 allowed for each person.

"Personally, I am still of the opinion that the adoption of the sales tax plan would be the simplest and easiest method of raising additional revenue and at the same time bring a reduction in the cost of living and a return of business prosperity," said Mr. Bacharach.

"However, as an alternative proposition I am considering the presentation of a bill which will levy a tax of one per cent on the net worth of the individual to take the place of those taxes which I feel very strongly should be eliminated. Under the most unfavorable conditions such a tax should bring in more than a billion dollars in revenue."

Advantage of a one per cent turnover sales tax to the government, the merchant, and the small taxpayers were claimed by its advocates at the opening hearing on revenue legislation before the senate finance committee.

Wm. Gilpin for National Statuary Hall?

HAS the time arrived for Colorado, 60 years old as a territory and 45 years old as a state, to select a distinguished citizen for a place in the national statuary hall in the national capitol? Senator Nicholson thinks so and proposes William Gilpin, first territorial governor, as one of sufficient historic renown to make him worthy of being the state's first representative in the hall of fame.

Each state in the union is entitled to two statues. More than half of the states now have representation, some with one and others with two. Just whose statue shall go to statuary hall is a matter for the legislature of each state to determine.

"I think that Colorado is now old enough as a state to determine on at least one of its early illustrious citizens as worthy of a place in this national hall of fame," said Senator Nicholson. "My first choice is Governor Gilpin, who did big things for the whole West, as well as for Colorado. He was one of the pioneers who helped to give the country an appreciation of the great West, and who early recognized Colorado as a great state. He was named by Abraham Lincoln as Colorado's first territorial governor. Before he became governor he had served in the Mexican war and had led expeditions against hostile Indians of the West. Indeed, it was Gilpin who influenced congress to name our state Colorado. He defeated a proposal, made by secessionists, to name the state Jefferson. He went to Colorado in a wagon drawn by oxen. He served as our territorial governor in 1861 and 1862. He kept the state on the side of the union, taking a position against secession.

Women's Watch Tower in "Back Capitol"

WOMEN voters have obtained strategic political headquarters directly overlooking congress. The National Woman's party has purchased the historic Washington house opposite the east entrance of the capitol, already known as the "back capitol," which it will convert into a political watch tower for women.

The house, which is on the elevated terrace facing the capitol, was the actual meeting place of congress itself from 1815 to 1819 while the capitol was being rebuilt, and was the scene of President Monroe's inauguration.

"It is not merely a headquarters for our party that we plan," said Elsie Hill, chairman of the National Woman's party, "but an embassy for the women of the nation, a clubhouse where they may stay, a bureau where they can secure information, in short, a center of thought and activity for women and a vantage point from which they may keep congress under perpetual observation.

"It is close to the capitol, therefore an ideal site for the lobbyist. It will afford the combination of office and living quarters which makes it possible for the officials and workers of our party to be constantly on the job, if there is a job to be done. When an important bill, such as the one we are to introduce, removing legal disabilities of women, is being pushed, our watch tower will act as a feminine power plant running day and night."

The house is one of three dwellings which originally composed the building erected after the British had burned the capitol in 1814.